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THE

# MISSIONARY LINK



FOR THE

WOMAN'S UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY  
OF AMERICA FOR HEATHEN LANDS

APRIL, 1900

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## THE MISSIONARY LINK

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The "Story and Work" is a circular giving a brief account of the Society, with details of its organization and work. "Mission Band Leaflets" are original stories written especially for this portion of our work.

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The "Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands," was organized in November, 1860, and incorporated in New York, February 1, 1861.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

*I give and bequeath to the "Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands," incorporated in the City of New York, February 1, 1861, the sum of* *to be applied to*  
*the Missionary purposes of said Society.*

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# THE MISSIONARY LINK

VOL. XXXI.

APRIL, 1900.

NO. 4.

## WOMAN'S UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF AMERICA FOR HEATHEN LANDS.

This Society was organized in 1860, and is the pioneer of Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies in this country.

It is undenominational, and so it presents a united Christian front to the heathen world.

It is carried on entirely by women, with unsalaried officers.

Its aim is the salvation and elevation of heathen women.

"Win for Christ," its motto.

A MISSIONARY conference is to be held in Tokio, Japan, in October of this year, which will doubtless draw public attention to the results of Christian effort there during the last forty years. The Baptists of Great Britain are engaged in evangelistic work in the small islands of Japan, and have recently received a "Gospel ship" from a wealthy Scotch shipowner, suitable for the accommodation of missionaries in their voyages.

ENGINEERS in Chicago have been constructing a \$3,000,000 steel-framed palace for the Crown Prince of Japan, which is to resist earthquakes. It is so peculiarly strong that nothing but a force sufficient to turn it over on one side can destroy it. Similar contracts have followed, and it is to be hoped that their success will mark an era in architecture.

NOTED women from India have taken honors in the London University. Among them is Miss S. A. Bonnerjee, the second daughter of Mr. W. C. Bonnerjee, of Calcutta and Croyden, whose eldest daugh-

ter is a licentiate of the Society of Apothecaries and a medical practitioner.

AGAINST this progress of the individual, the Government Report of Education in India notices the disproportion of the sexes in public and private schools. "For every ten boys at school or college, there is only one girl in Burmah, Madras, and Bombay, while Bengal is even below this low average. The most interesting feature of the education for girls is the growth of mixed schools where boys and girls are taught together so long as the latter are not above twelve. There are now in India more than 11,000 boys in schools primarily intended for girls, and no fewer than 151,000 girls in schools intended for boys."

IMPROVED dwellings are being erected in Bombay under the City Improvement Trust. "The buildings will accommodate hundreds of laborers who will be without homes when the extensive scheme of rebuilding in other districts is undertaken. This section is reckoned to contain not less than 11,000 souls, living on an average eight hundred to the acre. When the old, unventilated, unlighted buildings are torn down and model buildings erected, the population is to be limited to five hundred per acre."

A HINDU beggar who had been living in the town of Ajmere for upwards of twenty-five years, it is reported, had formerly held good appointments in different offices. A private subscription to bury him was raised, but, his house being searched, ten thousand rupees were found kept in rags, with gold and copper coins. The whole property was valued at 16,421 rupees, which has been given to the Government Treasury."



# IN EASTERN LANDS.

## CHINA—SHANGHAI.

### MY HAPPINESS.

*By* DR. ELIZABETH REIFSNYDER.

**M**Y heart is full to overflowing with praise and thanksgiving, for that comfort to which we have been looking forward for so long is now ours, and we are in our rebuilt Hospital. I really wonder how I could write any prescriptions to-day for the hundred patients who came. How I wish you could see our very commodious waiting-room, with its numbers of south windows. Our former ones in the old Hospital were too small, and the smell when crowded was—what shall I say?—awful!

I looked in several times to-day just to see how fine it was, and how the Bible women enjoyed the roomy quarters. Then I would look in the drug-room many times, and I was so pleased that the Chinese assistants said I was "proud." I am sure the Lord is glad that I am so happy, and you will not mind if I tell you a bit of it, will you? The day after we took possession of the new quarters, we had nearly two hundred patients, and it was a great pleasure to see so many comfortably seated.

An event which equally filled my heart with joy was the dedication of our Chapel, a memorial to Mrs. Alfred Van Santvoord.

Our Chapel looked beautiful with its flowers and flags, and our scholars from the Bridgman Memorial School, whom Miss Strain had trained, recited their Scripture verses wonderfully well. I thought of how the heart of our first President, Mrs. Thomas C. Doremus, had been interested in this China mission, and that she would not give it up, and now it exists because of her. You may call this my happiness letter.

### OUR DRUG-ROOM.

*By* MISS M. BERNINGER.

**M**Y drug-room will have plenty of shelf- and closet-room, besides the closet which holds the supplies, that is right at the door. Patients and visitors are not allowed in this room, so that every attention can be given to the prescriptions.

It has been a trial to have the people crowding upon us, and making such a noise that it was difficult to make them hear at times when we wanted to give them directions about the medicines. They will come from the consulting-room now, stop at the window, and get their prescriptions filled, and pass out of the building. I wish the kind friend who gave the money for this room were here to see it, and to know how happy we all are over it. I am so proud of it, and appreciate its many conveniences so fully, that I will send a picture of it for our kind friends to see.

We have the dearest children in the Hospital. I wish our good friends at home could see how happy they are with the scrap-books and dolls sent in the boxes. In one of the books was a picture of a little boy kissing a little girl. I asked the child who had the book what he was doing. She answered very quickly, "Smelling her face."

### MEMORIAL BEDS.

*By* MISS ELIZABETH IRVINE.

**M**ANY women have recently occupied the White Memorial bed. Mrs. Li, almost entirely blind, came from a district where the Gospel has never been preached, although only thirty miles from Shanghai. After she had been taught in our holy religion, she believed its truth, and it was pathetic to see her eagerness to be instructed. My conversation with this woman has been most interesting. She has opened her heart to me, and assures me that she has not worshipped idols or burned incense for a number of years. "Since I lost my three dear children some years ago," she said, "I have not followed heathen customs. This is my second stay at the Margaret Williamson Hospital, and when here before, I believed 'the doctrine,' and would have become a Christian then, but Chinese women are not able to leave their homes to attend a Christian service. My husband is an honest man, and because he does not cheat he finds it hard to get a living. I told him if he believed the Christian doctrine, and worked for Christians, they would treat him well, and he could make a living without cheating, as all the heathen do." May her impression of the Christian faith be deepened!

A very aged saint has spent her last days while on earth in this bed. She was a great sufferer, but so patient, though longing to go home. She said to me one day as I talked with her, "I hope the Lord will take me home to heaven quickly." Two of her young sons are Christians, one having been reclaimed from opium smoking.

Of those who have occupied the S. E. Warner bed during the past six months, no one has been so hopeful as Vong Tsoen, a very interesting and bright girl, about sixteen years old, who has spent almost three months with us. Her interest dates from last Spring when she was first received as a patient. My sister and the Bible women have taught her, and we greatly rejoice to see her desire for further instruction. Though she did not know a single character when she came to us, she can now read our easy Christian pamphlets very intelligently.

#### OUTSTATION.

By MISS MARY L. IRVINE.

**I** CAME to Wong Ga Loo with my two Bible women, as we have six Christians living here, and our little Chinese house is our one quiet spot during our evangelistic tour.

Our first visit was paid to two inquirers, who although they cannot read, have memorized much that they have learned from us of the "doctrine." A man who lives five or six miles away begged us to return with him and repeat the instruction given a year ago to many women who were devout vegetarians. We were obliged to take a boat, and on the way stopped at little villages where some of the patients of our Margaret Williamson Hospital live. The difficulty in finding their homes is great, and were it not for some of our faithful Christian men who assist us, it would be impossible, as the country is one network of canals.

On Sabbath we held a service for Christian converts, and were glad to see that they have saved the tracts given them. The Gospel is given to many new people, and we found in our audience a young woman who was in our Hospital, and is steadfast in her faith.

Even when the day is rainy, we find many come to receive religious instruction of the "foreign lady." We have a number of

hymns written out on cloth and hung on the wall, which we teach the people, and they think this is a clever plan.

One woman of seventy-two told us that evil spirits had been tormenting her and a daughter-in-law, and she took us into a back room where were idols she has been worshipping for over fifty years, and before which she had placed food and sweetmeats. After she had listened to our teaching from the fifth chapter of the Gospel of Mark, she gave us her idols, among them the kitchen god, especially precious to all the heathen. We find that one of the idols had been worshipped during the reign of the last six Chinese emperors, and represents the founder of the Taoist religion. The destruction of these idols is one of the greatest victories I have ever seen, as for many years the woman had followed the profession of a spirit medium. We left with the woman the text, "Who loved me and gave himself for my sins," and told her to call upon the names, "True God and Jesus Christ."

Often in our visits we are asked, "How much do these Bible women receive for going about with the foreigners?" and they are astonished when we tell them that it is the love of Christ that constraineth us. If they come to see us a second time, we notice how much easier it is for them to understand what we have taught them before. The guest hall of our little Chinese house is open to the street, as many then in passing are attracted to listen to our preaching. As we return to Shanghai those who have been laboring in the field stop their work, and leaning on their rake or hoe, listen attentively to all that we say, and take gladly the Scripture texts we offer.

#### INDIA—CALCUTTA.

##### WHAT THE BOXES DID.

By MISS S. F. GARDNER.

**I** HOPE it is not too late to wish you a very Happy New Year, a year filled with "all fulness."

"I am an Emptiness for Thee to fill,  
My soul a cavern for Thy sea;  
I have done naught for Thee, am but a Want;  
But Thou, who art rich in giving, canst give claims,  
And this same need of Thee, which Thou hast given,  
Is a strong claim on Thee to give *Thyself*."

MACDONALD.

What more can we ask for ourselves or for those whom we love than that we be emptied that He may fill? The process of being emptied is not always pleasant, but the filling is very blessed. But while I am wishing you a happy and blessed New Year I want to thank you all for all you have done to make the Christmas and New Year pleasant to our people out here. Please, dear friends, accept our love and grateful thanks; our children were very happy—I mean our Christian children, every one of whom received a gift from the boxes. We all met on the lawn at our Orphanage; all our teachers, all our children, all our servants; and a good many of our old Orphanage pupils were there with their children, and there was enough for all. Our youngest was a three-months' baby in its basket; our oldest was old Rebecca, our oldest teacher, a little old woman fast nearing her eternal Home, yet still bright and active, and still at work, always prompt in her place and never absent from Bible class. And in all their names, from dear old Rebecca to our wee baby, we thank you for your loving thought of us.

We have never been better satisfied with our Christian children and young people than we are this year, especially with the older girls in our "Lily Lytle Broadwell Memorial School." They are not only doing well in their school work but there is a sweetness of tone that makes us feel God is working among them spiritually. We cannot help but feel that our best workers in the future are to come from this institution. Indeed we have already had our "first fruits," for the most faithful and trustworthy teacher and evangelistic worker we have, the one whom I trust the most, is a pupil of this school. Over and over I say, "If I had a dozen more like her what could I not do?" but I believe we shall have them in the years to come. Do keep this institution much in prayer, especially those of you who are supporting children in it. I have one beautiful girl, whom I have recently brought over from the Orphanage because she seemed to be unusually fitted for higher education; a girl of great sweetness of disposition, and unusual loveliness of character. We felt she was worth training into some responsible work in the mission. I wish some dear friend at home would undertake her support. She is fourteen years old now, a tall, beautiful girl in outward appearance

as well as in character. If some one would like to take her, write me about it, and I will send you her picture. It will cost \$50 a year, clothes, food, and education. There are also two wee folk at the Orphanage that need a helper from the home land.

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AT THE ORPHANAGE.

By MISS E. COSTELLOW.

I TOOK the older girls and teachers in our Orphanage to the Bengali Christian Conference, which they enjoyed, and I hope received some benefit from the meetings. You have doubtless read Mrs. Lee's little book, *Chundra Lela*, and will be glad to know that she was present at one of the meetings, and was invited to speak for a few moments. The sweet, peaceful expression on her face shows that the rest which she searched for at all the shrines of India, she has found at the feet of Jesus. She spoke very simply and quietly, but with an earnestness which one could feel was genuine. I wish there were more native Christians like her. What a power such must be among their own people!

The younger children went to Barrackpore for a little outing. We had with us only about sixty, as we did not take the very little ones, but gave them a drive instead. The children enjoyed very much this change, and ran about until they were tired, and then we took tiffin under a great banyan tree.

We have had eight weddings this year. It makes quite a change, taking out so many of our older girls, but I think most of them are happy in their new homes. Five of them live in Calcutta, and the others in villages out in the country. I called to see one of our latest brides a few days ago. Her husband is pundit in an Orphanage for boys here in the city. He seems very fond of her, and I think they are getting on nicely. They offered me refreshments,—Bengali pudding, sweets, and mangoes. I serenely dipped up the pudding with my fingers, native fashion, also tasted of the other things, but when they offered me *pan*, with which they always finish their repast, I begged to be excused. I made a compromise, however, by taking a bit of spice.



## HOME NOTES.

### HAPPY MEMORIES.

MRS. BASORE, formerly our missionary, Miss Nannie Fletcher, having lived six years in Japan with Mrs. Pierson, sends us this tribute :

As memory is stirred to its depths by learning of the death of Mrs. L. H. Pierson, a sentence from Lamartine comes to me with a very suggestive application to her life and work. Speaking of the attracting, directing, and controlling influence of the French genius upon the mind and heart of Europe in the eighteenth century, he makes this striking assertion : "When Providence wills that one desire shall fire the world, it is first kindled in a Frenchman's soul."

Mrs. Pierson's inspiration for the work she undertook in Japan was indeed the gift of Him who gives "grace to added grace," as well as her unusual success in it. But under this was a natural force inherited from French ancestry, which prevented defeat or discouragements, and compelled success so far as it lies in human power. During her residence in a foreign land, she never concerned herself with domestic affairs ordinarily; but when an unusual loaf of cake appeared on the table, the members of the family knew that Mrs. Pierson had "received a call" to the kitchen and made a tempting edible. The same *élan*, so called in France, characterized her in other and more serious undertakings. But however far or high might be her aim, the object was almost certainly accomplished.

In her study of the Japanese language, from the start she succeeded in making herself understood. She did not aim at scholarship when a soul was the object to be reached, and thus her attainments in the Japanese colloquial in a short time enabled her to do without the assistance of an interpreter, and made her freedom of speech among the people an enviable acquirement. Her mistakes in the beginning were characteristic of herself, and she could laugh as heartily as any one at the ludicrous situations involved. Living in intimate association with her for six years, as I watched the outflow of persistent and incessant effort for the cause to which she was devoted, there was always about it that inde-

finable characteristic which I only came to understand in later years. Others there were as zealous as she, others as enthusiastic of success, others as abundant in labors and as consecrated in heart and life, but beyond all this there was that force which carried her along. So absorbed was she, so unmindful of all outside interests and claims save those of the work before her, that more than any other, perhaps, she could say, "This *one* thing I do."

In her position as teacher, she possessed that "communicative quality" of which Lamartine speaks; and her pupils are themselves proofs of her extraordinary success. Wherever placed, they are marvels of industry, painstaking, perseverance, quickness of intellect, general intelligence, scholarship, and, above all, of abounding love for the Word of God and accurate knowledge of its teachings.

Those who saw her during the later years of her life will never forget the pathetic picture of this faithful servant, as, bowed in physical weakness by the weight of labors rather than of years, she kept on her way, giving out much because she had received much, until calmly and sweetly she fell asleep, and the mortal body, which never knew weariness in the Master's service, was laid to rest until the glory of the resurrection is revealed, and she appears with her Lord at His coming, the second time, without sin, unto salvation.

### HAVE PATIENCE.

WE ask our friends who have supported Bible readers under Mrs. Pierson's care, to wait patiently for the letters detailing their experiences and labors, as they realize that her sudden death rendered it difficult to continue the correspondence with its former regularity. In a short time everything will, as far as possible, be conducted with the former care and interest.

We hope those who have pledged their support to our evangelistic work will be glad to continue it, as a memorial to the faithful missionary whose life was consecrated to the salvation of Japanese women.

If the earthly life is God's school, we must expect that many of its lessons are to have their application hereafter.

## THE GOSPEL FOR EVERY CREATURE.

**D**R. R. S. STORRS'S inimitable touch will be discerned in these choice sentences, which are taken from his noble sermon before the International Congregational Council :

"The Gospel is able to reconstitute society by reconstituting the character of individuals. Through its effect on persons it opens the way for vast national advances. It teaches not merely the highest themes, but all the themes that are associated with them and immediately pertinent to the interest of mankind. It teaches frugality and industry and honesty, by express command and by the divine example of Him who brought it to us. It turns men, as it has been forcibly said, out of the trails of blood and plunder into the path of honest toil. It is a Gospel for every creature, that is, for every created thing, and gardens bloom in a lovelier beauty under its influence, and harvest festivals, of which the country is full to-day, are only its natural and beautiful fruit and trophy. It exalts womanhood, and by the honor it puts on womanhood and by the honor it puts on childhood it inaugurates the new family life in the world. It honors, as no other religion does or ever did, the essential worth of the immortal spirit in man, and it forces him, pushes him, crowds him, into thoughtfulness and educational discipline when it will not allow him to be manipulated into paradise by any priestly hand, but comes to him in a book and sets him to work to investigate its contents, to inquire concerning it, to look out widely around it, and to inform himself by careful thought of what it is and what it means."

## HOSTILITY TO MISSIONS.

*By* CANON GORE.

**I**N a thoughtful sermon preached in Westminster Abbey, Canon Gore touched upon the great missionary responsibilities of the British. He said :

"I know the subject of missions is unpopular with a great many people. I know there are people who will say that these races are better left to their own religion, and there is less danger than if we tried to change them. Now that sentiment is not only

contrary to the Christian religion, and all religious aspirations, but it is the one thing which we cannot possibly do ; because all observers, Christian or non-Christian, recognize this, that where our higher civilization, our higher religious ideas, our higher knowledge and science penetrate, there the old pagan religion becomes weaker, the old civilizations and religious ideas inevitably break up ; we cannot but go to destroy. We destroy the old beliefs of the pagan tribes ; we destroy their military habits, organization, discipline, and we destroy the caste system and the great social order of India ; we destroy their traditional beliefs and mythology ; we make their national philosophy impossible. We do these things because an alien and stronger spirit and knowledge comes in amongst them, and their old traditional way of thinking, feeling, and behaving disintegrates and becomes impossible. The question is only what we are going to put in the place of what we destroy ; for our civilization, our electricity and trains, our good government even, and our science are not enough. We have to recreate a religion, to renew inspiration, to give the resources of a moral life, and a corporate cohesion. We have to give all that lies deepest in what we give by a religion. That is the point. Are you alive to that responsibility ? Does your enthusiasm for the Empire make you alive to the missionary responsibility which rests upon this England of ours ? I deny that the missionary work is not as well done as any part of the work which our Church or nation does. But, if it were true that the missionaries had done it worse than any other part of the Church or nation does its work, that would not relieve us of the responsibility, but rather aggravate it. We say to our critics : 'Then it lies on you to do it better. We have done our best, we intend to do it, but whether it be done well or badly, upon this great nation that responsibility goes with its Empire in the sight of God.'"

**E**ITHER you are necessary to Providence, and then you have no right to kill yourself by overwork, or you are not necessary to Providence, and then you have no need to kill yourself by overwork. I put that dilemma to you in all seriousness, and leave you to escape from it if you can. —*Charles Kingsley.*





SHINTŌ TEMPLE.

## FOR MISSION BANDS.

JUST WHAT WE WANT TO KNOW.

*By* LILLIAN E. DIETRICH.

I HAVE just heard that the Pioneer Band has decided to take the support of one of our little orphan children in the Mary A. Merriman Orphanage, and I am so glad to hear this, for I am more and more convinced that there is no better or more encouraging mission work than among the children.

I have just returned from America after a year's absence, and the first night of my arrival I spent with the children at one of their little meetings, and as I listened to one repeating from memory a verse or two from Scripture, another a prayer or a verse of a hymn, and others turning so readily to the different books of the Bible and reading here and there a portion, as the leader, one of their own number, gave out the different texts, I could hardly believe that these quiet, orderly, reverent children were the same wild, superstitious, untaught, uncared-for little waifs of only two or three years ago. How many times, as I have watched the children at work and play, has my heart gone up in

gratitude to the Father who has given me the privilege of caring for and training these little ones for Him.

One of the dearest little ones, and a favorite in school, has been assigned to the Pioneer Band. We call her Lizzie, because no one knows her Hindustani name. She came to us during the last famine—brought by a big Hindu policeman from a place called Nawab Gunge, about two miles from Cawnpore, who said the child had been picked up wandering half-starved about the streets. She was taken to the police station, these heathen policemen sharing their food with her for several days, hoping that some one would claim her; no one came, however, and so one Sunday evening at dusk, about two years ago, she was brought to us. She needed much care at first, but was so gentle and patient that she soon won all hearts; and now sweet-faced, bright-eyed little Lizzie is the first to give us a hearty welcome as we enter the children's playground. The moment she catches sight of us, down go all her playthings and she rushes towards us with all the speed of her tiny feet,

and insists on accompanying us in our walks about the place, quite content if we give her but one finger. Indeed it is all we can spare for her, as her companion babies all want and demand the same privilege, and we wish whenever we go into the playground that we had twice as many fingers, to give one to each small child.

Thinking that possibly the Band might want to help us by sending us a box next year for the Orphanage, which would be a very, very great help, I am going to suggest one or two things which we would be specially glad to receive. Little Mother-Hubbard frocks for children from four to twelve years of age, and skirts, with or without jackets, for the older girls, also chuddars,—that is, just simple straight lengths of white cloth, bleached muslin, in lengths of from two to two and a half yards, hemmed at both ends. The children, according to the native custom of the country, wear these over their heads and shoulders. Then, too, we should be glad of the strong ginghams which we can get in such pretty colors and so cheap in America, and which would make our children such lovely little frocks for church. Towels of a cheaper grade for the children's use, with combs, soap, etc., would be useful. But I must not tell you *all* our needs, else you might be discouraged, but remember that every single thing is an aid in the work, and should our dear Heavenly Father put it into your hearts to help us in this way, both we and the children will greatly appreciate it.

#### A NEW BOY AT SCHOOL IN CHINA.

**A** GENTLEMAN who was for a long time at the head of a school in China, which was patronized by Chinese, once gave an account of the usual interview which took place between him and the father of a boy brought to the school.

The Chinese gentleman is escorted to the reception-room, and both he and the teacher shake their own hands and bow profoundly. Then the teacher asks:

"What is your honorable name?"

"My mean, insignificant name is Wong."

Tea and water-pipe are sent for, and the teacher says, "Please use tea." The Chinaman sips and puffs for a quarter of an hour before he says to the teacher:

"What is your honorable name?"

"My mean, insignificant name is Pott."

"What is your honorable kingdom?"

"The small, petty district from which I come is the United States of America." This comes hard, but etiquette requires the teacher to say it.

"How many little stems have you sprouted?" This means, "How old are you?"

"I have vainly spent thirty years."

"Is the honorable and great man of the household living?"

He is asking after the teacher's father.

"The old man is well."

"How many precious little ones have you?"

"I have two little dogs." These are the teacher's own children.

"How many children have you in your illustrious institution?"

"I have a hundred little brothers."

Then the Chinaman comes to business. "Venerable master," he says, "I have brought my little dog here, and worshipfully entrust him to your charge."

The little fellow, who has been standing in the corner of the room, comes forward at this, kneels before the teacher, puts his hands on the floor, and knocks his head against it. The teacher raises him up and sends him off to school, while arrangements are made for his sleeping-room, and so forth. At last the Chinese gentleman rises to take his leave.

"I have tormented you exceedingly to-day," he says.

"Oh, no, I have dishonored you!"

As he goes toward the door he keeps saying, "I am gone; I am gone." And etiquette requires the teacher to repeat as long as he is in hearing, "Go slowly, go slowly." — From the *Presbyterian*.

**J**APAN ships foods to the New World, such as nests for making bird's-nest soup. Tree and sea mushrooms are two famous Japanese edibles that come to us across the Pacific. The tree mushrooms have a flavor of wood bark, while the sea mushroom boils away in cooking very much as if it were made of glue. Dried fishes are another important export. Unlike us, the Japanese dry almost every eatable fish. In this condition the foods will withstand any climate, and may be kept in the open air without spoiling for an entire twelvemonth.

# RECEIPTS of the Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands from February 1 to February 28, 1900.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.—Boston Br., Mrs. Henry Johnson, Treas. : Mrs. Wm. Appleton, for salary of Dr. Garner, and for special needs,	\$1,000 00
Mrs. Edward Crosby's collection : Miss S. L. Havens, 2.00 ; Miss A. C. Shipley, 2.00 ; A Friend, 20.00 ; collection at annual meeting, 11.70. Total,	35 70
Hatfield.—Real Folks Band, Mrs. David Billings, Sec., for support of Ah Loh, Bridgman Home, and to constitute Mrs. H. Lilla Pearce Life Member,	50 00
Total,	\$1,085 70

## CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.—Mrs. F. B. Dexter, collector: Miss Apthorp, 5.00 ; Miss Baldwin, 2.50 ; Miss H. Starr, 2.50 ; Misses Bradley, 5.00 ; Mrs. T. G. Bennett, 25.00 ; Mrs. F. B. Dexter, 10.00 ; Mrs. D. C. Eaton, 2.00 ; Misses Edwards, 1.00 ; Mrs. Henry Farman, 10.00 ; Mrs. Samuel Har- ris, 1.00 ; Miss Hillhouse, 5.00 ; Mrs. J. M. Hoppin, 1.00 ; Mrs. J. S. Hotchkiss, 2.00 ; Miss Rose Munger, 1.00 ; Miss Rose Porter, 2.00 ; Miss M. E. Scranton, 10.00 ; Mrs. J. A. Porter (Hartford), 25.00. Total,	\$110 00
Windor.—The Misses Sill, for work at Cawnpore,	50 00
Total,	\$160 00

## NEW YORK.

Bridgehampton.—Miss S. Corwith,	\$2 00
Brooklyn.—Young Ladies' Guild (Clinton Ave. Cong. Ch.), Miss A. E. Shaw, Treas., for sup- port of Soo Tung, Bridgman Memorial Home, Mrs. C. P. Lane,	25 00 2 00
Cold Spring.—Hillside Band, per Mrs. A. C. Wil- son, Treas., for work at Cawnpore,	21 00
New York City.—Mrs. R. K. McHarg, for Cen- tury Fund,	2 00
Mrs. S. R. Stone,	150 00
Mrs. H. S. Terbell,	20 00
Richmond Borough, for support of Louie, Cawn- pore Orphanage,	20 00
Miss A. K. Hays, Treas., two members of First Ref. Episcopal Ch., for school at Cawnpore,	60 00
Miss J. Van Vorst,	300 00
Mrs. James M. Farr,	20 00
Miss L. P. Halsted, an. sub., 10.00 ; thank offer- ing, 10.00. Total,	20 00
Strong Memorial B'd (Flatbush), Mrs. C. L. Wells, Treas. Collected by Miss C. S. Van- derbilt: Miss C. S. Vanderbilt, 5.00 ; Mrs. E. A. Martense, 5.00 ; Mrs. L. A. Wilbur, 3.00 ; Mrs. W. G. Louguine, 2.00 ; Miss Sara Brown, 3.00 ; Miss Maggie N. Rhodes, 2.50 ; Mrs. E. B. Vanderveer, 1.00 ; Mrs. Glover, .50 ; Mrs. Gilbert Hicks, 1.00 ; for Century Fund, 3.50 ; for general work, 10.50. Total,	23 00
Collected by Mrs. M. H. Bergen: Mrs. C. L. Wells, 6.00 ; Mrs. Wm. Storey, 5.00 ; Mrs. P. I. Neefus, 6.00 ; Mrs. M. H. Bergen, 6.00 ; Miss Annie Lott, 6.00 ; Mrs. J. H. Ditmars, 3.00 ; Mrs. J. Z. Lott, 4.00 ; Mrs. J. Antonides, 4.00 ; Mrs. A. Ditmars, 3.00 ; Mrs. Wm. H. Allger (less Link sub.), 3.00 ; Mrs. A. L. Winship, 1.00 ; Miss Mary Winship, 1.00 ; Miss Lema Snydam and sister, 2.00 ; Mrs. Wm. Schoon- maker, 1.00 ; Mrs. A. N. Clarke, 1.00 ; Miss Rachel Martense, 2.00 ; Mrs. J. D. Prince, Jr., 2.00 ; Mrs. Jeremiah Lott, 1.00 ; Mrs. M. H. Perkins, 1.00 ; Miss Kate Vanderveer, 1.00 ; for Century Fund, 11.00 ; for general work, 48.00. Total,	59 00 15 30
Subscriptions to <i>Missionary Link</i> , Plattsburg.—Mrs. K. Platt, collector: Mrs. Wal- ton, 1.00 ; Mrs. V. Wood, 1.00 ; Mrs. Wilson, .50 ; Miss O. Wood, 2.00 ; Mrs. Lafore, .50 ; Mrs. J. H. Myers, 5.00 ; Mrs. I. W. Velzey, 1.00 ; Miss Bixby, 1.00 ; Mrs. Carlisle, .50 ; Mrs. C. Thomas, 1.00 ; Mrs. J. Martin, 1.00 ; Mrs. Gillotte, 2.00 ; Mrs. F. B. Hall, 10.00 ; Mrs. P. S. Palmer, 1.00 ; Mrs. Jas. Bailey, 1.00 ; Mrs. Chappel, 1.00 ; Mrs. Dailey, 1.00 ; Mrs. Miller, 1.00 ; Miss Augustin, 2.00 ; Mrs. D. S. Kellogg, 1.00 ; Mrs. Clark, 1.00 ; Mrs. M. P. Myers, 10.00 ; support of a child in Miss Gardner's high school in Calcutta, 50.00 ; Friend, 8.00. Total,	103 50
Total,	\$842 80

## NEW JERSEY.

Hackensack.—Per Mrs. Wm. Williams, Sunday- School of 2d Ref. Epis. Ch., Mr. Wm. Za- briskie, Treas., for support of school at Cawnpore, and to constitute Mrs. Arthur N. Comes and Mrs. Clayton Demarest Life Mem- bers,	\$100 00
Mrs. Wm. Williams, for Century Fund,	5 00
Hamburg.—Presby. Bethany S. S. Mr. A. H. Simpson, Sec., for support of girl in Calcutta,	25 00
Morristown.—Mrs. F. W. Owen,	50 00
Miss M. H. Maury, Treas.,	4 00
Newark.—Mrs. P. H. Ballantine, for support of Miss B. G. Davies, Cawnpore,	200 00
Total,	\$384 00

## PENNSYLVANIA.

Germantown.—"Willing and Obedient Band" (see items below),	\$510 00
Philadelphia.—W. For. Mis. Soc. Ref. E. Ch., Miss M. V. Hammer, Treas. : Miss S. K. N. David- son, 50.00 ; Mrs. A. L. Lowry, 100.00 ; for three scholarships in high school, Calcutta,	150 00
Philadelphia Br., Mrs. Wm. Waterall, Treas. : For Agnes W. Leavitt Scholarship, 30.00 ; for fifty prayer calendars, 5.00. Total,	35 00
Scranton.—Scranton Br., per Rev. G. L. Alrich, King's Daughters of Grace Ch., for Sien Ngoo, 20.00 ; from friends, for Soo Zien, 7.50 ; both in Bridgman Home. Total,	27 50
Total,	\$722 50

## MARYLAND.

Baltimore.—Baltimore Br., per Mrs. A. N. Bas- table, Medical Mission Band, Miss Alice Gil- man, Pres., for support of Dr. Reifsnnyder's assistant,	\$50 00
Mountain Lake Park.—Mrs. Sperry, for freight on box to Mrs. Ada Lee, Calcutta,	9 10
Total,	\$59 10

## VIRGINIA.

Charlottesville.—Mrs. Hedges and friends, for famine re- lief,	\$20 00
Grand total,	\$3,274 10

ELIZABETH B. STONE, *Ass't Treas.*

## SUBSCRIPTIONS TO MISSIONARY LINK FROM FEBRUARY 1 TO FEBRUARY 28, 1900.

Mrs. Julia F. Small, for leaflets, .30 ; Mrs. J. J. Wood, .50 ; Mrs. S. N. Havens, .50 ; Mrs. Wanty, .50 ; Miss Rich- ardson, for leaflets, .40 ; Miss L. E. Hunter, .50 ; Mrs. M. L. R. Sullivan, .50 ; Miss Rose Porter, .50 ; Miss M. E. Scranton, .50 ; Mrs. J. E. Johnson, .60 ; Miss M. K. Truesdell, .50 ; Mrs. L. L. Tribus, .50 ; Philadel- phia Br., 8.00 ; Miss A. M. Sill, .50 ; Mrs. S. H. St. John, .50 ; Mrs. Allger, .50. Total,	\$15 30
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HELEN LOUISE KINGSBURY, *Treas.*

## NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Hackensack, N. J.—{ Mrs. Arthur N. Comes, } By Sunday-School of { Mrs. Clayton Demarest, } 2d Ref. Epis. Ch.	
Hatfield, Mass.—Mrs. H. Lilla Pearce, by Real Folks Band.	

## WILLING AND OBEDIENT BAND.

REV. D. M. STEARNS, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

For Japan :	
For His Pleasure, for Kobyagawa Katsu,	\$5 00
Scranton Willing Three, for Yamada Kaoru,	5 00
A. B. C. F. H., for Yamamoto Some,	5 00
Our Little Daughter, for Otska Moto,	60 00
Mrs. A. G. Patton, for Miyamats Tane,	15 00
Miss Charlesanna Huston, for Kato Nao,	60 00
A. F. Huston, for Mine Yonezawa,	75 00
John Avil, for Nagashima Kuni,	10 00



D. E. R., Baltimore, Md., for Minagaki Some,	\$60 00
Mrs. A. L. Lowry, from Minona Ko,	60 00
Mrs. McMurray and Bisel, for Saiki Tachiyo,	5 00
Plainfield Friends, for Tanaka Tsugi,	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Lomerson, for Uchida Nao,	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Weigle, for Ozawa Hisyo,	15 00
Total	\$390 00
For India:	
Mrs. Franklin's son, for B. W., care Miss Deitrich,	\$5 00
A. G. Dickson, for Real, Calcutta,	30 00
Washington Little Ones, for Rosie, care of Miss E. May,	15 00
Mrs. B. F. Beck and Newville C. E. Soc., for Mary Comfort, Rae Bareli,	20 00
Total,	\$70 00
For China:	
Mrs. A. G. Patton, for Sien Tsung, Shanghai,	\$15 00
Dorcas Society, Ch. of At., for Loh Me,	5 00
Germantown Bible Class, for Mrs. Wang,	30 00
Total,	\$50 00
Grand total,	\$510 00

#### RECEIPTS OF THE PHILADELPHIA BRANCH FOR JANUARY, 1900.

Quarterly interest on Elizabeth Schaffer Fund,	\$45 00
Interest on Leavitt Fund,	15 00
From Mrs. B. Griffith,	10 00
Through Mrs. G. E. Shoemaker: Rebecca White,	100 00
Through Mrs. A. F. Lex: Mrs. Chas. H. Graff,	
incl. <i>Link</i> , 3.00; Mrs. Lex, for boxes, 2.00.	5 00
Total,	
Through Mrs. W. W. Farr: Mrs. Jas. Carstairs,	
5.00; Miss Fitzhugh Coyle, 5.00; Mrs. B. F. Dunton, 3.00; Miss H. C. Bunting, 3.00; Miss Manderson, 2.00; Mrs. Alex. P. Robinson, 1.00; Mr. Alex. P. Robinson, 1.00; Mrs. Ben. Field, 1.00. Total,	21 00
Through Treasurer: Mrs. Henry T. Coates, 2.00; Mrs. L. J. Tingley, 5.00; Mrs. Jno. R. McCurdy, and <i>Link</i> , 5.50. Total,	12 50
Total,	\$208 50

#### RECEIPTS OF THE PHILADELPHIA BRANCH FOR FEBRUARY.

Interest on Mary A. Boardman Fund,	\$30 00
Through Mrs. B. Griffith, Mrs. Gustavus W. Knowles,	50 00
From Germantown Auxiliary, Miss Holloway, Treas.: Mrs. Calvin Pardee, 5.00; Mrs. S. Bradbury, 5.00; Mrs. Wells, 1.00; Miss Wells, 1.00; Miss E. Jack, 1.00; Miss H. M. Johnson, 1.00; Miss M. Hacker, 1.00; Miss M. Holloway, 1.00; Mrs. Asford, 1.00; Mrs. Garrett, 1.00; Miss Darrach, 1.00. Total,	19 00
Anniversary Collection,	12 50
Mrs. Brownson, <i>Link</i> ,	50
Through Mrs. S. L. Robertson: Wm. B. Ridgeley, 3.00; Miss Newton, incl. <i>Link</i> , 1.00; Mrs. Robertson, 1.00. Total,	5 00
From Miss Laura Clark,	2 00
From Harriet Holland Fund,	490 00
Total,	\$609 00

MARY L. WATERALL, Treas.

### IMPORTANT.

We would ask our friends to send checks payable to the "Woman's Union Missionary Society," as so many mistakes are made in transcribing the names of our treasurers. If possible, kindly avoid sending post-office orders, which are difficult to collect.

### ENDOWED BEDS IN MARGARET WILLIAMSON HOSPITAL, SHANGHAI, CHINA.

ENDOWMENT \$600.00.

OUR friends have often expressed a wish to know the names of the *endowed* beds in our Hospital in Shanghai, and we therefore give the list as it now stands.

Julia Cumming Jones— } Mrs. E. Stanislaus Jones.  
Mary Ogden Darrah— }  
Robert and William Van Arsdale—Memorial by their sister, Julia C. Van Arsdale Jones.  
New Jersey—Miss Stevens.  
Henry Ward Beecher— } Plymouth Foreign Missionary  
Ruthy B. Hutchinson— } Society.  
Mary Pruyn Memorial—Ladies in Albany.  
Samuel Oakley Vander Poel—Mrs. S. Oakley Vander Poel.  
Charlotte Otis Le Roy—Friends.  
Emily W. Appleton—Mrs. William Appleton.  
Mrs. Bela Mitchell—Mrs. Bela Mitchell.  
The American—A Friend.  
The White Memorial—Medical Mission Band, Baltimore.  
E. Cornelia Shaw Memorial—Mrs. Elbridge Torrey.  
Druscilla Dorcas Memorial—A Friend in Boston.  
Mrs. John D. Richardson Memorial—Legacy.  
S. E. and H. P. Warner Memorial.  
Frances C. I. Greenough—Mrs. Abel Stevens.  
Emeline C. Buck—Mrs. Buck.  
Elizabeth W. Wyckoff— } Mr. Richard L. Wyckoff.  
Elizabeth W. Clark— }  
Jane Alexander Milligan—Mrs. John Story Gulick.  
"Martha Memorial"—A Friend.  
Mills Seminary—"Tolman Band," California.  
Maria N. Johnson—A Friend.  
"In Memoriam"—A Sister.  
Maria S. Norris— } Miss Norris.  
Mrs. Sarah Willing Spotswood Memorial—By her daughters.  
John B. Spotswood—Miss Anne R. Spotswood.  
A. B. C. Bed—By Friends.  
Sarah A. Wakeman Memorial—A Friend.  
In Memoriam—A Friend.  
Ellen Logan Smith—By her Mother.  
Helen E. Brown—Shut-in Society.  
Anna Corilla Yeomans— } Mr. George G. Yeomans.  
Mrs. Anna Yeomans Harris.  
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Yeomans.  
Mrs. Mary B. Humphreys Dey— } Anthony Dey.  
Mrs. Sarah Scott Humphreys— }  
Olive L. Standish—Mrs. Olive L. Standish.  
Eliza C. Temple—Mrs. Eliza C. Temple.  
Mrs. Rebecca T. Shaw Memorial—Mrs. Elbridge Torrey.  
Perlie Raymond—Mrs. Mary E. Raymond.  
Mrs. Mary Elliot Young—Poughkeepsie Branch.  
Camilla Clarke—Mrs. Byron W. Clarke.

### LIFE MEMBERS.

The payment of \$50.00 will make the donor or any person named a Life Member of this Society; \$25.00 a child a Life Member.

## CONCERNING MISSION BOXES.

**F**RIENDS who intend sending Christmas Boxes to our stations, will kindly bear in mind that it facilitates our work at the Mission Room, 67 Bible House, if such boxes can be delivered early; if possible during May or June.

We give a list of suitable articles for the boxes prepared through directions of our Missionaries:

## FOR INDIA.

Dolls—black-haired, with *china* heads, hands, and feet, sizes varying from 6 to 12 and 14 inches long. Wax composition, jointed, or kid-covered dolls are not desired. Kurtas—for Hindoos; made of good, stout cotton cloth, bleached or unbleached, or of fast-colored prints. White ones can be finished with red borders, if intended for Allahabad or Cawnpore.

Jarnas—A jacket with sleeves, worn by Bengalis, is simply hemmed, without *bindings* or *trimmings*, as only Ayahs (nurses) wear bindings, and not the better classes. Plain skirts are useful, cut straight, hemmed, and gathered into a band.

Patchwork—*basted*, is needed to teach sewing to the younger scholars.

For prizes—Whatever pleases girls in America will be useful: boxes of note-paper, work-bags, or boxes of lead pencils with rubbers, small looking-glasses, or any pretty article.

For general use—Sheets one yard and a half wide, pillow-cases, towels, napkins, and handkerchiefs; soap, combs, wash-rags, scrap-books, and picture cards; long-sleeved aprons, such as children at home wear, made of calico or gingham.

In CHINA, knitted or woollen articles are very acceptable. The knitted wristlets must be about four inches long and large enough for children varying in age from seven to thirteen.

Old linen is very much needed for hospital use.

## ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES.

## Missionaries in India:

CALCUTTA: Doremus Zenana Home, 140 Dhurrumtollah Street.

ALLAHABAD: 3 South Road.

CAWNPORE: Woman's Union Mission.

## China:

SHANGHAI: Medical Missionaries, Margaret Williamson Hospital; other missionaries, Bridgman Memorial School, West Gate.

## Japan:

YOKOHAMA: 212 Bluff.

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